MATAGALPA MOURNS PUNCH AMERICANO

U. S. Consul Brewed a Drink That Made Him Most Popular Man There.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- "Hot weather?" repeated an American, just back from one of the Contral American republics yesterday at the McAlpin when a man coming in from the street had said a few words on the all-pervading subject. "You have pever been in La Guayra, Venzuela, And I may add, there are spots in Central America where the sun does a bit of shining in the superlative sense. That makes it necessary for us who have to spend a considerable portion of the year in a region where ice is usually sold weight for weight with gold to devise something occasionally which will make us forget the climate.

About the most famous mixer, both physically and 'spiritually,' I ever encountered in the near belt was a chap who filled the position of Amercan Consul at Maiagalpa, Nicarau- Of Russia, who was the honor guest of gua. He was the author of a punch of such merit that I venture to say that had he but left the recipe for i when he was transferred to another post, his statue would today adorn

and gallant caballeros in Nicaragua loday who tell their sons that while the various vintages of the products of Reims may have their good points, no man has really grunk in all the word implies unless he has tasted of that 'ponch Americano' that used to be the chief feature of celebrations and patriotic celebrations and patridinners at American Consulate ar Matagalpa

al Matagalpa.

"One particular brew of that punch stands cut in memory. Matagalpa had splurged itself upon a new market, and the committee in charge of the celebration in its honor had begged the consulto brew a few jorums of his celebrated punch for the occasion. Delighted at this steps! mark of attention the conhis signal mark of attention, the con sul purchased seven bottles of g od Ja-maica rum. Only three were to have been used in the brew; the other botties were to have been kept in bottle on convenient shelf for those celebrants he liked the stuff 'neat.'
"The consul was actually mixing the

beverage when a caller came in. latter warted to know way the consul had not vised an invoice for some gods that were being shipped out. The consul suspected some irregularity, and an argument began. The consul was interested. He forgot what he was doing with his hands, and took up bottle after bottle and poured out its contents in an abstracted fashion, until he came to himself by discovering that he had emp-tied the contents of the seven bottles into the bowl.

He did not mention his triffing mis-

Brieux, a member of the Academy and coolly assured nim. We are not retained from the French Society of Crime, is now open to the public in the Rue de Pontodelodi, on the northern outskirts of filing in the name of the bank, and that it would be a superficient of the lank, and that it would be a superficient of the lank, and that it would be a superficient of the lank and th. Latin Quarter, midway between the Cluny Museum and the Institute.

M. Pechard, a retired commissary of police, who during his career has the desk. formed the most complete collection to exist in Europe, is curator of the Beauchamp Installed

Cinque Ports' Warden

2.000, including cames to rip open stomachs, cames with razor blades, cames with hooks, give pade, pincers, etc., for stealing objects and for climbing walls, and cames with diamond points for cutting windew panes. There are also cames with small bags, which emit special odors silencing the most ferodous police dogs.

There is a unique collection of skeleton and master keys, instruments for picking safety locks, some of which are the most elaborate specimens of the most elaborate specimens of the most elaborate specimens of the most brilliant officers of the French sarmy, but who was in reality the convict Cogniard, murderer of the true deponts, and who, when commanding his regiment, also directed the operations of Pontis, and who, when commanding his regiment, also directed the operations of s band of criminals, and whose career urpasses the fabulous expleits of Sherlock Holmes or Raffles.

lock Holmes or Raffles.

The fine arts department contains portraits of one hundred noted criminals, including Tropmann, Pranzini, Ravachol, Campi Anastay, and Bonnot.

An interesting section contains specimens of marked cards, beccarat tables, and roulette tables arranged for cheating by means of elaborate electrical inventions and devices also implements for coining or engraving of counterfeit money, and fishing rods and tackle for realing linen and underwear from laundries, also hundreds of models of dynamite bombs and explosive tubes. ramite bombs and explosive tubes.

The exhibition is open every day exrept Mondays, and is well worth a visit from American tourists

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GUEST OF POINCARE



CZAR NICHOLAS, the French President, Raymond Poincare, last night at a dinner in St. Pe. tersburg, Russia.

him in the capital. "But he didn't, and the fame of that punch has had to come down by reputation alone. And there are strong and gallant caballeros in Nicolary and the strong and gallant caballeros in Nicolary and the strong and gallant caballeros in Nicolary and the strong and stron

Compels One of the Three Who

NEW YORK, July 24.-Several New fork hotels have been suffering from the operations of three men with a new scheme for getting money on checks without being amenable to the law. The Vanderbilt, it was learned yesterday, has spoiled their game and succeeded in getting its money back. This was the plan followed with re-

gard to getting the money: A. who once nad an account in the Aurora National Bank of Aurora. Ill., signed a blank check. E filled in the name of the bank the name of the drawee, and the amount. C took advantage of an acquaintance he had among hotel men and others and had them cash the drafts on his indorsement.

The check was cashed at the Vander-

bilt about the middle of June, because one of the managers had known the man who presented it. This man C im-mediately passed the cash over to B. ond and a third, and things got ro live that before the end of the evening the chief of police was leading the exercises by shooting holes through the celling. He had to be disarmed. Never again did the consul make punch without carefully measuring his pum."

Two week's later the check came back from the Aurora, Ill., bank marked "No funds." Also came the information that the man whose name was signed had had an account with the bank, a year ago, but relations had been unsatisfactory and the account had been unclosed. The man year ago, but relations had been un-satisfactory and the account had been closed. The man who had passed the check was potified, but he manifested no disposition to come forward and make good the amount.

Elbert Martin, who used to be Colonel Reosevelt's secretary, and to whom the colonel gave the revolver with which he was shot in Milwaukee, is now one of Managing Director Marshall's lieuten. ants. Mr. Marshall suggested to Martin that he see what he could do with the

Martin took it and went downtown to the office occupied by C and announced that he was there to get the value of the check and S protest fees. C expressed his sympathy. B happened to drop in. He, too, expressed his sympathy, and both informed the Vanderbilit's emissary that not only could the face value of the check not be collected from them, but there was no way that they could be reached by law. Martin managed to obtain from them the address of the man who had signed the check, and left promising to call again.

Armed with more information he presented himself at C's office ast Friday. "You cannot do anything to us," they could be reached himself at C's office ast Friday. "You cannot do anything to us," they could sesured him. We are not responsible." Martin took it and went downtown to



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DELAY IN CANCER

Surgeons Declare 87 Per Cent of Cases Put Off Treatment Until Too Late.

NEW YORK, July 24.-In the present state of knowledge the chief hope of educing the cancer death rate is found in early recognition of the disease fel-lowed by prompt and competent surgical treatment. Thousands of lives now needlessly sacrificed, could be saved if the average cancer patient would go to the surgeon as promptly as does the average person attacked by appendicitis. Nor is there any reason why the cancer patient should not seek this, the only safe treatment, with the same degree of confidence in the outcome that is now common among those suffering from the latter disease.

from the latter disease. Unfortunately, the evidence is only too clear that a different attitude toward cancer prevails and occasions many preventable deaths. The almost superstitious dread of the disease and unwillingness to admit its existence or oscile medical advice in time are well. to seek medical advice in time are wel known and difficult obstacles to prog-ress in its control.

Proof of this fatal neglect is found in

the experience of a New York surgeon who recently studied his case records in order to obtain definite information as to the delay in the average case. Among his last 2,000 patients there were eighty-six cases of cancer. Sixtywere eighty-six cases of cancer. Sixtyfive of these had never been operated
on, and came to him as new cases. Of
the sixty-five patients, thirty-five were
men and thirty were women. Further
study of these sixty-five cases showed
that after the first discovery of a tumor
or after the first suspicious symptoms. the men had waited an average of 12.2 months before consulting the surgeon, and the women had waited 11.5 months. Another well-known surgeon in a re-cent public address confirmed this es-timate from his own experience. Winter impels One of the Three Who

Assisted in Transaction to

Disgorge.

timate from his own experience. Winter of Koenigsberg. Prussia, the pioneer in the education of the public in regard to cancer, analyzed the records of 1,962 operable cases and showed that \$7 per cent of these patients could and should have applied for treatment much earlier, when they would have had a far higher chance of recovery than was learned that Mr. Dove left Washington yesterday afternoon

actually the case.

To the delay after the symptoms are manifest must be added the indefinite time after the beginning of the disease before the patient recognizes the trou-ble, according to these surgeons. This period can be shortened by education. Fortunately the symptoms of cancer are present quite early and can usually be recognized if the patient understands their importance. In too many instan-ces, however, the disease is not sus-pected until the symptoms are pronounced or until there is a tumor of considerable size. If we assume that this period averages six months, and then add the year's delay for which the

then add the year's delay for which the patient is responsible, the surgeons find that the average natient does not seek advice until at least a year and a half after the onset of cancer.

This preclous time thrown away means, if not a fatal outcome, at least a serious instead of a minor operation. Science has not yet found the cause of cancer. It is not known how it is contracted or how it is transmitted from one patient to another.

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—California is planning to advertise beet sugar as "California sugar," and a fund has been obtained by the beet growers to finance this educational campaign. Their intention is to combat the idea that beet sugar is inferior to cane sugar, and the main sum of their campaign, is soing to sugar is inferior to cane sugar, and the main gun of their campaign is going to be a quotation from Dr. Wiley, late chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, and the leading "pure food" advocate.
During his term as chief of the bureau Dr. Wiley said: "Refined sugar, whether it is made from cane, beets, corn, maple sap, or any other product, is the same, chemically and physically. It is impossible to distinguish between It is impossible to distinguish between refined beet sugar and refined cane su-gar. Chemists cannot do it. 'Housewives in this courtry often at-

is used, still they have all kinds of pree-serves; in fact, England, where beet and cane sugars are used without pref-erence, is noted for these products. The beet sugar industry of California Cinque Ports' Warden

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Accident to R. D. Dove

A Packard roadster was discovered

wrecked near Relay, Md., sesterday with

no signs of any former occupants of the

left Washington yesterday afternoon with a small party for Baltimore. No word had been received from him until

a telephone call from Bultimore to his

office today conveyed the information that an accident had occurred. As there was no mention of injuries

laving been sustained, it is assumed by his family that no one was hurt. Mr. Dove is expected to return to Wash-

How It Works.

and sweet nothings, and then at

boat and a beach and a summer

A man and a maid and a moon;

Psychological moment a spoon.
A whisper, a promise, and summer

June.
For fear that the other is there.)
-Exchange.

A Successful Method.

ington late this afternoon.

pincott's Magazine.

Wrecked Motor Reveals

TO SEE YACHTS RACE HISTORIC ROMNEY

Picture of Charlotte Smith, the Novelist, 122 Years in One Family.

AN FRANCICO, July 24.-Drawn in 1792, later destined for a British are gallery, but deflected to America, resby Romany is about to leave the hands of the family which has owned the picture for more than 120 years. The portrait is Romney's pastel of

woman to earn a substantial income by and return.

her pen. The picture was made at the Probably the framers of the law had again. same time as the famous portrait of Cowper, but unlike this picture, the mpanion nastel has never been copied, that for more than a century this ry interesting composition has been practically lost to sight. In 1868 the drawing was shown in the national portrait exhibition by its owner at that time. Miss Lucinda Smith, the novelist's granddaughter. She then exnovelist's granddaughter. She then expressed her intention of presenting the
portrait, along with some Turners, to
the Turner gallery. Later she changed
her mind and bequeathed it to her favorite niece. Madame Mitchell Lisak,
the great-granddaughter of the original
Charlotte Smith. who married and settled in San Francisco. following a girlhood in Australia. To San Francisco
the picture traveled more than thirty
years ago, and it was one of the few
art valuables which were saved from the
flames in 1968. a settlement with the duke. She will

flames in 1906.

The Lissak home was filled with old furniture, silver, and portraits inherited from both sides of the family, and these treasures were the only things thought of when the fire bore down on the house. The father, without providing eyen a suit of clothes for himself, took and the antique silver was carried away

by a kindly neighbor fortunate enough to have a horse and "buggy." For three days father, mother, and daughters wandered homeless, carrying their precious family portraits, until friends from a nearby suburb were found. Several months after this father and mother died. Accordingly, the Rom-ney portrait is soon to change hands, to join the collection of some one who can afford such expensive trifles, for at a recent English sale Romney's "Anne de la Pole" brought more than \$20,000.

Although the pastel of Charlotte Smith has been far from public gaze since 1792, the facts about it are fully recorded by the artist's olographer and friend, William Hayley. In August, 1792, Hayley gave what would now be called a house party for some of the leading literary lights of his day. The ilon of this occasion was Cowper. To meet him came Hayley's other friends, including Romney, the painter; Mrs. Charlotte Emith, the novelist, and Miss Anne Seward, a "poetess" of some contemporary

Romney was greatly taken with Cow-per, so while Cowper and Hayley were busy translating Milton's Latin poems, Romney drew Cowper in colored crayon. The artist always regarded this "the And they part in hysteric despair— (But neither returns in the following nearest approach he had ever made to a perfect representation of life and char-acter." This finished. Romney turned his attention to the women of the party and drew Mrs. Smith, who sat for her portrait when not adding a chapter to Two men were talking of the hard Does your wife ever grieve because her "Old Manor House." she threw over a wealthy man in order to marry you?" queried Hall. "Well. she started it once," was the reply, "but I cured her of it without

Right Leg Injured.

Colliding with an automobile while riding a bicycle at Seventeenth and F I wish you would tell me how," said "I started right in grieving with her," streeth northwest last night. Thomas replied the other: "and I grieved harder and longer than she did."—Lip-northeast, was injured about the right

BARS FOREIGN HIRED CARS AFTER ONE DAY

Austrian Law Strikes Blow at Continental Tourists Who Rent Automobiles.

MUNICH, July 34 .- Of all the laws which have been passed in various countries, perhaps the new law now in opcued from the San Francisco earth- eration in Austria will be the most quake and fire of 1996, a noted portrait disliked by motorists on a tour of the continent. This new law prohibits a after a deposit of 2,000 kroner is paid. This short space of time is insufficient Charlotte Smith, one of the earliest women novelists, and, perhaps the first to enable a car to reach the capital

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club has given a bond for its members, under which the restrictions are relaxed with regard to them. The Bavarian official traffic office has also made some arrangements with the Austrian government for the purpose of getting the cars they hire out passed by the Austrian customs.

The amount of the deposit for a hired to be recognized at the rate of the kennen. continent. This new law prohibits a car is reckoned at the rate of 90 kronen foreign hired car to remain in the counper hundredweight of the weight of the try more than twenty-four hours, even car. It is advisable that all unattached motorists proceeding to Austria should be aware of the restraints imposed and that members of clubs should take the advice of their secretaries before ven-

the desire to benefit the hiring garages of the country, but whether it will have that effect is rather questionable; even should the Austrian garages make some gain, the Austrian hotelkeepers and others will suffer a distinct loss.

An American women well known in the country of the countr some gain, the Austrian hotelkeepers and others will suffer a distinct loss.

It is a common practice of English and American travelers to hire a car by the week or month at some continental place for a tour through several countries, and these good customers will hardly submit to the inconvenience and cost of having to discharge a car near the Austrian frontier, travel into the country by train, and then hire another car for the Austrian part of the trip.

I is not only hirers of cars that are hit by the law. Foreign owners with their cwn cars are permitted to remain only a fortnight in Austria. On the other hand, the Deutscher Automobile Club has given a bond for its members, under which the restrictions are re-

said: "Now, be a good boy and stop your crying."
"I can't." sobbed the child.
"But why can't you?"
"I can't!"
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"Cause I'm a gir!"—Melbourne Aus-tralian. trallan.

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